

# THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 180 Tuesday, August 13, 1985



Jordan and Tamara Mulder survey damages to their mobile home. The trailer sustained \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage when a Provo City garbage truck lurched forward into it.

## Garbage truck lurches, knocks trailer from base

By ED WRIGHT  
University Staff Writer

Breakfast for a Provo family nearly turned to tragedy Monday morning when a city garbage truck on a weekly neighborhood pickup lunged forward, pushing their mobile home 12 feet off its foundation.

According to Provo City Fire Battalion Chief Tom Wheeler, the truck also severed Jordan and Tamara Mulder's gas meter and sent natural gas spewing into the trailer.

### Four trapped

"The potential for disaster was great," Wheeler said. "When we arrived, four people in the trailer were trapped. The children had crawled into the trailer so the door wouldn't open. Had the gas ignited, a fireball would have consumed the trailer

and the truck."

Wheeler said the Provo Fire Department responded at 7:15 a.m. to the police department reporting a traffic accident involving a trailer and a truck. "We sent a paramedic unit initially. When we learned of the mobile home with occupants and the leaking gas, we sent more units."

### Heavy damage

The mobile home at 210 W. 1500 South, No. 14, was tilted 12 degrees, according to police, when the trailer slid into it. An adjacent 1983 automobile was also damaged when the trailer slid into it. Wheeler estimates damage at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"It seems the workers were loading trash into the truck. As they went to compress it, they accelerated the engine to move the tractor from a handle at the rear of the truck. The truck jumped

forward into the trailer," Wheeler said. "The accident comes at a time when the insurance companies are changing liability insurance. According to Provo Mayor James Ferguson, Provo, along with many other Utah cities, has not been able to renew umbrella insurance policies. "The insurance companies have been stung by some big losses," he said. "They are not issuing new policies because of mounting losses from large jury settlements."

"The city is covered by a \$500,000 policy for general liability and \$300,000 for vehicular liability," he said. "We have a contingency fund to pay smaller claims. We settled over 150 cases concerning small losses to citizens last year. This accident will be reviewed by our risk management committee. If the city is at fault we will settle the issue."

In the end, the workers were loading trash into the truck. As they went to compress it, they accelerated the engine to move the tractor from a handle at the rear of the truck. The truck jumped

## Four survivors reported in Japanese plane crash

KITA-AIKIMURA, Japan (AP) — Four people were reported to have survived Monday's crash of a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet carrying 524 people.

Television pictures broadcast 17 hours after the plane crashed, showed an eight-year-old girl and an older woman, identified as her mother, on stretchers, battered and bandaged.

The television networks, quoting police from the Nagano prefecture where the plane went down among rugged mountain peaks, said four people, two of them female, were found alive by rescuers who had to descend on ropes from helicopters and tramp up narrow forest trails to reach the wreckage.

The crash is the worst single-plane aviation accident in history.

The JAL plane crashed at about 6:54 a.m. (5:54 a.m. EDT), on the north side of Mount Ogura, a 6,929-foot peak about 50 miles from Yokota and 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Plots of two other planes in the area

were said to have reported seeing a plane in flight and on fire before the crash.

A Japan Air Self-Defense Force officer reported spotting the burning wreckage on a mountain side. The site is in a remote area in a range known as the Japan Alps, accessible only on foot.

Goeffrey Tudor, a Japan Air Lines spokesman, said JAL flight 123 left Tokyo's Haneda Airport bound for Osaka, carrying 524 passengers, including 12 infants and a crew of 15.

The JAL flight took off from Haneda at 6:12 p.m. It had been scheduled to land at 6:12 p.m. and to arrive at Osaka, less than 250 miles away, at 7 p.m.

Tudor said that at 6:36 p.m., the plane reported: "Rear 5 doors broken, making emergency landing." He did not say why.

Judging from the communication, he said, "it appears the aircraft crew had difficulty controlling the aircraft."

Kyodo News Service said the plane informed Tokyo Air Traffic Control Center at 6:29 p.m. that it wanted to return, and

would report the reason later. This could not immediately be confirmed.

Seiichiro Konno, a spokesman for Nagano prefectural (state) police, said 250 officers, volunteers and Self-Defense Force personnel were searching for the missing plane, but had not found it seven hours after the crash.

In Tokyo, Air Self-Defense Force spokesman said the helicopter that had descended to investigate the crash because of dense fog and bad weather was en route to guide rescuers to the site.

A ground Self-Defense Force official said 760 troops had been rushed to the area, but still faced a nine-mile climb to the site, about 5,000 feet up a mountain.

JAL released a passenger manifest which included 21 non-Japanese names, but did not identify the nationality of the passengers by name on the list.

JAL said the plane was a 747SR, a Boeing model configured for large passenger loads on relatively short flights.

Paul Richards, director of BYU's Public Communications remains in Jerusalem and said there were no press conferences by Mayor Teddy Kollek's office Monday. Demonstrations were a daily occurrence during Holland's visit.

Understanding reduces tensions

Richards said the president received in-depth coverage during his trip, and as the purpose of the center was understood, the tensions concerning its construction were lessened.

Holland's closing statement was copied by a number of newspapers and radio stations in Israel, Richards said. In the statement, Holland suggested the formation of a supervisory committee of community leaders who would keep tabs on the university's activities.

Ultra-Orthodox Jewish groups have charged the new building would be used as a base for missionary work.

The main issue for them (the ultra-Orthodox groups) was not only the construction of the building, but that we should not be allowed in the country at all," Holland said.

The extremists were not the barometer of public sentiment as a whole. Although the issue was an

Valley emergency services coordinator Bill White.

By that time, the stinging, white gas cloud was already settling on Institute, forcing the community's 3,100 residents to flee or seal themselves inside their homes.

Thousands stayed indoors for two hours, and medical center set up temporary. More than 130 were treated at hospitals for burning eyes, noses, throats and lungs, and 13 remained hospitalized Monday.

Doctors predicted quick recovery, but Stanley Miller, one of six injured Carbide workers, was in serious condition Monday with eye injuries. The rest were in satisfactory condition.

Many of the injured residents said their homes were sealed by flames before they heard any warning.

Company spokesman Dick Henderson said plant workers promptly notified the emergency services office and recommended a first-stage alert, in which sirens warn people to go home, shut windows and doors and turn off air conditioners.

Gov. Arch Moore, a strong supporter of the chemical industry, said he is certain Carbide will be a good "corporate citizen" and offer a full explanation.

Company officials believe the leak occurred when steam was somehow introduced into a storage tank containing 500 gallons of the pesticide ingredient, but the source of the steam has not been determined, Karawan said.

Karawan said he had set off a chemical reaction capable of blowing up the three-story reactor and allowed the substance to escape, Karawan said.

Doctors from the emergency medical team that treated injured residents Sunday said at a news conference that exposure levels generally were low, and Karawan assured Monday that "there will be no long-term health problems."

## Holland returns home satisfied with efforts

By TOM WALTON  
Senior Reporter

In a retrospective look at his five-day trip to Israel, President Jeffrey R. Holland is satisfied his efforts have lessened the tension created by construction of the BYU Study Abroad center in Jerusalem.

"I think the trip went very well, although it was challenging and a lot of hard work was involved," said Holland in a telephone interview Monday. "At times there was a real deal of tension."

"However, even as we were there we could see an immediate impact from our efforts. We didn't change everyone's mind — the ultra-Orthodox Jews were still against us — but the mainstream of Jewish society received the clarifications and reassurances it needed," Holland said.

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The main issue for them (the ultra-Orthodox groups) was not only the construction of the building, but that we should not be allowed in the country at all," Holland said.

"This is always a concern — not only in Israel, but with all of our students overseas. However, I really don't think there is any problem in Israel," Holland said.

The lines of communication will remain open between Provo and Jerusalem. "We will bend over backward — a spirit we've already tried to maintain — to assure the people of our intentions in Israel," Holland said.

While the president noted BYU has been afforded no favors from the Jerusalem mayor's office, he was grateful for the help Kollek offered. "We have done everything possible and have made every effort to go through every step necessary, but Mayor Kollek has been terrifically helpful," Holland said.

"We feel the center will add beauty and academic life to Jerusalem," Holland concluded.

ASBYU Council chooses Jones as Athletics VP

By ELIZABETH DEBERRY  
University Staff Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police armed with rubber hags went from house to house in Soweto-Thema township Monday, forcing black students to go to class as a black consumer boycott also spread through the nation's industrial heartland.

Police and soldiers surrounded Soweto-Thema, east of Johannesburg, Monday morning and went from house to house forcing students to go to school they had been boycotting, fitness said.

Students said those who refused were beaten with rubber whips. Once school, the pupils refused to enter school as police used tear gas to disperse at least one group of rioters.

In Johannesburg, 32 white students from the University of the Witwatersrand were injured and eight were arrested when police dispersed rioters at the start of a three-day boycott. White students in Cape Town also have boycotted classes in solidarity with blacks.

Thousands of black workers in Pre-

dent Chris Doughty. "He's extremely efficient, competent and enthusiastic." Doughty said these qualities in addition to good management skills and experience in student government were what he was looking for.

The main goals the presidency envisions for the office are to create a strong feeling of school pride and to develop a fair and equitable system for distributing football tickets.

Concerning the potential problems of the new distribution system, Doughty said, "We want to let students know the system which has been used the last few years is the best (we've) come up with so far. It is the most fair and the most efficient. There will always be a greater demand than there are tickets."

"Basically, my goal is to generate interest in the football program and the same programs that worked in the past," said Jones. "My philosophy is to use what's been done before, but simply to be well organized and have well publicized pep rallies."



Univers photo by George Frey  
David A. Jones (right), new Athletics Office vice president, talks with Les Titus, advisor to ASBYU. Jones replaces David Hart, who resigned last week because of academic concerns.



LORI OVIATT

## Child strays from camp, survives night in woods

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A 3-year-old Utah girl was found unharmed Sunday morning after she became separated from her family and spent a night in the woods, authorities said.

Lisa Marie Wilding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilding of Provo, was reported in good condition when a volunteer searcher found her at 7:32 a.m. Sunday about three miles from her family's camp.

"She was cold and scared," said Teton County Sheriff D. M. Milward.

Sheriff Roger Millward. The Wildings were attending a family reunion at an undeveloped camping area along Moose Creek on the west side of Teton Pass in the Targhee National Forest in Wyoming, said Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward.

The family finished dinner about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Gurnee said, and realized the girl had wandered away. Family and friends searched the im-

#### **Utah County b**

# Utah County hires engineers to study Thistle Dam issue

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By MICHAEL REEVE  
Universe Staff Writer

Although worries about flooding and mudslide have subsided for now, concerns about the safety of Mach Picchu's roads continue.

A worldwide firm of consulting engineers have been contracted by Utah County to study the dam site, make recommendations for future development and do follow-up work on the project.

The Utah County Commission on Wednesday named James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc. to conduct the study at a cost of about \$25,000.

The dam, created by a mudslide in April 1958, remains unsafe, according to Utah County engineers, despite the fact that more than \$200 million has already been spent to secure the dam and repair damages caused by the slide.

Utah County Water Engineer Doyle Winterton said the study will be used in addition to studies the county has already done to persuade the state legislature to fund further development of the area.

credibility to the county's study. "This study will show the details of the county study," he said. "We're asking them to verify our findings and add more detail."

**Kuwait Airways gives up effort**  
Kuwait Airways has abandoned hope of re-

abandoned hope of recovering the jetliner that was hijacked to Iran last December, a newspaper reported Monday.

the airliner have fallen short of achieving any positive results," said Ahmed al-Mishari, the airline's chairman. The airbus was hijacked to Tehran by four Islamic fundamentalists who demanded the release of 17 terrorists convicted of a 1988 embassy bombing.



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## SPORTS

# Cougars don pads, begin intense drills

## Sixteen days until season-opener

By MARK KNOWLES  
University Sports Writer

Football practices are well under way as the Cougars prepare to open their 1985 season against Princeton University on Aug. 25.

Practices began Thursday for returning players and four seniors were chosen by their teammates as co-captains for the coming season.

Quarterback Robbie Bosco and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski were chosen as offensive co-captains, while linebackers Leon White and Kurt Gouveia were chosen to represent the defensive side.

Leon and White were selected as MVP's on offense and defense, respectively, in last year's Holiday Bowl. Kozlowski was a co-captain on last year's team.

New recruits for the team were involved in orientation beginning early last week. They joined the returning players for the first full team practice Thursday afternoon.

Cougar assistant coach Dick Felt said all the freshmen can continue to practice with the team indefinitely.

Unlike rosters of professional ball teams, the

number of players on a college football team has no limit. Felt said that unless the players drop out of the football program, they will be kept on the roster.

"This isn't like the pros where the kids come for a week of camp and get cut," he said. "Our only limitation is the number of scholarships we can give."

On Monday the team donned pads for the first time and began two-a-day drills. These will continue until the week before the Boston College game.

After Aug. 26 the team will cut down to normal practices until its date with the P.C. Eagles.

With many speculative sports writers and fans awaiting the outcome of the Boston College game in order to judge BYU's chances for repeating last year's successes, practices promise to be intense for the defending national champion Cougars.

According to BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schultness, practices are closed to the general public. This policy will probably be enforced throughout the year, although Schultness acknowledged a possible change in the policy as the year progresses.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway  
BYU began two-a-day drills with full gear on Monday. Four seniors were chosen by their teammates to act as team captains for the coming year. Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski, offense, and Leon White and Kurt Gouveia, defense, will captain the national champs.

## Vikings ink pact with Kyle Morrell

Former BYU football player Kyle Morrell has signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Now that Morrell has signed he can get to work earning a position on the team, something he said he thought he could do.

"I think I fit it pretty well," he said. "They need me at safety positions, so I have a good shot at making the team," he said.

The Vikings chose Morrell, who started for three years at safety for the Cougars, in the fourth round of April's NFL player draft.

Last Wednesday's contract signing came only after Morrell had missed a week of the Vikings' training camp.

Morrell had an outstanding season during his senior year at BYU.

He was selected as Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year, first team All-WAC and first team All-America by the Associated Press.

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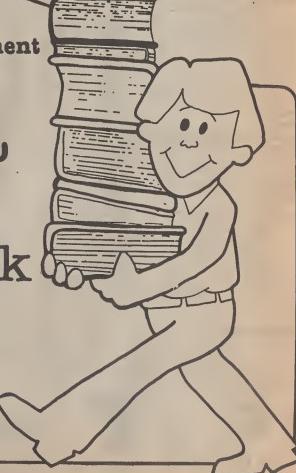
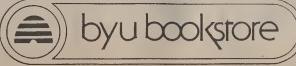
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